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The Louisianian.

Republican journal in New Orleans, the proprietors of the LOUISIANIAN, been long, and sometimes painfullyfelt to exist. In the transition state of our people, in their struggling efforts to attain that position in the Body As the first hour I held thee, asleep in my Politic, which we conceive to be their due, it is regarded that much information, guidance, encouragement, counsel and reproof have been lost, in Who, when they say "Mother," shall say consormence of the lack of a medium, though which these deficiencies might | Two little faces with glittering hair

way shall be "Republican at all Oh! if those dair lives should falter and in and under all circumstances" We and advocate the security and enjoythe equality of all men before the law. ad an impertial distribution of hon-

obligating the memory of the bitter past, of promoting harmony and union mong all classes and between all interests, we shall advocate the removal of all political disabilities . foster kindbess and forbearance, where malignity mi resontment reigned, and seek for ames and justice where wrong and oppression prevailed. Thus united in waims and objects, we shall conserve mbest interests, elevate our noble the to an enviable position among the full benefits of the mighty changes in the history and condition of the people and the Country.

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BY BOSE TERRY.

Safe by the firelight I hear the winds Here as I sit by the firelight alone.

See the drifts glitter, and hear the wind Children's fair faces look in through the

One and another, the pale and the bright; Dear to my soul while it loves will they be, Manager. But when they called "Mother," they did not call me!

One fell asleep on the fields of the West, \$5 00 A soldier's blue jacket wrapped over his 3 00 breast breast of 50 No more those dark eyes will brighten for

> Never again that keen smile shall I see, Never be clasped in the arms of my boy. Yet is he mine beyond death to destroy, Mine in the love that knows future no

post,
Mine while the pulses of tenderness last. Living or dying, my child he will be, But when he called "Mother!" he did not

One wears a shadow across her fair brow, In the endeavor to establish another But the shadow is brighter than sunbeams are now; Her brilliant face softens, her roses grow

propose to fill a necessity which has In the glow of its whiteness—her ner bridal veil.

My leveliest baby! God keep thee as pure While thy lips and thy love shall toghether

erms. Serene in the hale of bubyhood's charms. God send thee sweet children to stand at thy knee,

he supplied. We shall strive to make All the long day-time hang over my chair the Louisianian a desideratum in these Faces I watched over morning and night, Eyes that once blessed me with deepes Voices that thrilled to the depths of my

is our mosto indicates, the Lour- Shake it with longing I cannot control,

would quail; ment of bread civil liberty, the abso- Life would forsake me, though death

should forget;
All that I have on their being is set.

and patronage to all who merit Yet when they call "Mother," they do not call me.

> HOW IT HAPPENED-THE TRUE STORY OF CHICAGO'S RUIN.

From the Chicago Mail. 1 Now, this thing has gone just far enough. We haven't been able to pick up an exchange during the last four weeks without seeing someover the land? So where's the use? should be sold to the surgeons to

lieu thereof; so the press, holding be useful." to the maxim that "a bird in hand | Cassander was one of the great

rest, we propose to give the vers grees, into a hatred of all mankind We shall sustain the carrying out of acta, obtained from indisputable from the little pity he found among he provisions of the act establishing authority, but which have thus far them, he even ventured at last unour common school system, and urge been kept secret, lest the persons gratefully to impute his calamities a paramount duty the education of engaged in it should suffer some to Providence. In his last agonies brought about.

These are the facts.

SHORT STORIES FROM HISTORY.

THE PATE OF AUTHORS

Marry of the writers of to-day, The story of literary discourage-Hugh Miller's suicide, is a sad one. Indeed, the poverty of authors had cuted. grown to be such a recognized institution that a hospital was founded for their relief by Pope Urban VIII. called the "Retreat of the Incurables;" intimating, it is to be laws. presumed, that it was impossible to reclaim the patients who sued for reception from the sin of authorship, as from that of poverty.

Homer is at once the first poet, and the first beggar of note, among the ancients; he was blind, and sung his ballads about the streets : but it is observed that his mouth was more frequently filled with verse than with bread.

Plantus, the comic poet, was better off ; he had two trades ; he was poet for his diversion, and helped to turn a mill in order to gain a livelihood.

Paul Borghese, the Italian, almost as good a poet as Tasso, knew fourteen different trades, and was yet starved to death, because he could get employment in none of

Tasso himself, the most amiable of all poets, has often been obliged to borrow a crown from some friend, in order to pay for a month's subsistence; he has left us a pretty sonnet, addressed to his cat, in which he begs the light of her eyes to write by, being too poor to afford himself a candle !

But Bentivoglio, poor Bentivoglio! chiefly demands our pity. His comedies will last with the Italian language; he dissipated a noble fortune in acts of charity and benevolence; but falling into misery in his old age, was refused to be admitted into an hospital, which he ones iz bothersum. had himself erected!

In Spain, it is said, the great Cervantes died of hunger : and it is cartain that Camoens, the pride of the Tagus, ended his days is an

If we turn to France, we shall there find even stronger instances of the hapless destiny of genius thing about Mrs. Leary and her Vangelas, one of the politest writers. cow. We submit with threadbare and one of the honestest men of his patience, that for the first sixteen time, was surnamed the Owl, from or eighteen thousand times it will his being obliged to keep within all do very well; but when it comes all days and venture out only b haster States, by the development to making a babit of it, it is time to night, through fear of his creditors. other illimitable resources, and secure "let up." Hasn't Mrs. Leary made His last will is very remarkable. innumerable solemn affidavits to After bequeathing all his worldly the effect that her lamp wasn't substance to the discharge of hi kicked over? and that she was in debts, he goes on thus: "But as Believing that there can be no true bed and asleep when the fire broke there still may remain some cre liberty without the supremacy of law, out? and hasn't she caused the ditors unpaid, even after all that I same to be printed in all the city have shall be disposed of, in such a papers, and scattered broadcast case it is my last will that my body The truth of the matter is just the best advantage, and that the here: While Mrs. Leary, or purchase should go to the discharge emitable division of taxation among O'Leary, (both readings being ing those debts which I owe to so delesses, a faithful collection of the adopted,) denies the alleged fact, ciety; so that if I could not, while herenires, economy in the expendi-

is worth two in the bush," continue est geniuses of his time, yet all his discharge of every legitimate obligato hawk about this same story. merit could not procure him a bare Now, to set the matter forever at subsistence. Being driven, by de legal penalty for the legal conse- when the priest entreated him to quences which their carelessness rely on the justice of Heaven, and rought about.

The story is a short one. The "If God," he impiously replied, cow was being milked at night; she has shown me no justice here, what did kick the lamp over; the lamp reason have I to expect any from by a generous, manly, independent, caused the conflagration. It hap swered that a suspension of justice to judicious conduct, we shall strive pened this wise: A gay party was no argument that should into rescue our paper, from an ephemrd, and temporary existence, and Leary's. During the evening some duce us to doubt of its reality:

milk was wanted, and there was "Let me entreat you," continued stablish it upon a basis, that if we none in the house, and, of course, his confessor, "by all that is dear, none was to be bought, it being to be reconciled to God, your father, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, none was to be bought, it being to be reconciled to God, your father, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and there was "Let me entreat you, the confessor, "by all that is dear, and the confessor, "by all the confes Sunday night. Finally it was proposed by one of the party to make your maker, and friend." "No, a "draft" on Mrs. Leary's cow without her knowledge. The proposition was accepted, and a gay bevy repaired to the stable for the purpose of putring it into purpose of putting it into execu-tion, with what result the whole was stretched) "and you see the world knows."

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

LETTER

Jake .- Man's moral and phisikil wo co a lain bit rly of the ill re- life iz made up or bye laws, and wards for literary labor, are not constitushun, and if he will take aware of the most wretched ex- good kare ov the bye laws the conperience of authors in earlier days, stitushun will take kare ov itself. The fewer bye laws a man haz

ments, from Homer's days down to the better, only hav them good, and see to it that they are well exe-I kno ov lots ov men who are all

bye laws, and no constitushun, and then agin i kno ov sum men who are all constitushun, and no bye

If I kant hav but one, giv me the onstitushun.

John.-Flattery iz a very powerful stimulant, but its grate strength lays in being delikately administered.

Thare iz sum men who will take it az they do hasty puddin and milk. just gap, and swallow. Honest flattery stans in the same

relashun tew just praze that interest duz tew money. Every man iz entitled tew the in-

terest on his munny, and 7 per cent ov flattery wont hurt enny man who iz honestly entitled tew the prin-

Flattery alwus makes a wize man humble and kerful, but it haz the same effek on a phool that a band ov musik haz on a plough hoss, the fust time he hears it.

Amos. - Doktors are not all quaks yu hav got rong noshuns about

Doktors, lawyers, and ministers hav a hard row tew ho, they hav tew deal with the kredulity, knavery, and fears ov the people, three ov the most diffikult traits in human natur tew handle.

If i waz a dokter, and understood mi bizziness, i should doctor my pashunts, and let the disease take kare ov itself.

More folks are kured this way than enny other. It sint much trouble tew doktor

sick folks, but tew doktor the well thing in the world tew lift.

the bizziness the fust good chance ful polytician, in Nu York citty, un-

If i waz a minister, and had tew preach the gospel tew mi people. whoze religion, nine tenths ov them, waz the result ov their fears, and who want willing tew giv me but four hundred and fifty dellars a year, (half store pay, and the rest after harvest) i should resign mi missionary.

Enoch.—There iz nothing more wass, tew a young man, just commencing tew side down the hill ov ife, than too mutch inkredulity.

It is better tew larn wisdom bi experience than bi precept, and inkredulity iz the child ov precept; there iz grate risk in being wize before our time.

When I see a yung man who iz uspicious ov every thing he sees, I think he wants more watching than one who aint afraid ov nothing. Suspicion aint app tew make a

nan wize, but it haz made sum dreadful kunning kritters. Cunning and innosense dont gro

and the other the flowers.

Luther .- There is 2 things in eing a mother in law.

A good distrikt skoolmaster iz

It takes a smart woman tew be a accessful mother in law. I dont think, from what i

earn, that this iz a good year for ov komplaint about them. There iz only one way tew suck-

hem hunt for yu. Good mothers in law dont liv

much nearer than 15 miles ov their to the helt ov the visiting.

Matthew .- If the young lady, who you are towing up 5th Avenue meets one ov her precious beans,

et the conversashun take place. grate powers ov endurance in vu.

wanted tew borro five dollars. This will undoubtedly be the

truth.

ful wicked, and kurrupt. little lam," haz been ov late been

lam from mutton. It wont be long, at this rate, beore sum retch, more profane than is a "kind of laugh with short the rest, will cum out with an O.'e, catches of the voice and breath." The lamb at all, nor nothing.

dred," and "Windsor," and "Green- elaborately display, in all its elelands icy Mountain," and sich like, gance of outline and simplicity of dear old gems ov our infancy.

common, that it takes the place ov giggler saves a deal of trouble so, philosophy, amung sensible people, without delay, you plunge in mes and even iz encouraged amung dia res. You wish her good day. phools, it is a sure sighn that mo- She smiles. Inquire after her health rality iz trieing tew go down hill, Another smile. Hope her parents without enny britching.

begin life, and want tew begin right, ception, although in doubt as to and yu ask me how tew do it.

time. others az yu would hav them do she admire Hamlet? A faint titter unto vu.

will giv yu another lose.

ners is, they undertake tew raize once you have evolved out of the more religion than they kan lift, depth of her inner conscientiousand the konsequentz is, they git ness a genuine giggle. Watch its diskouraged, and loze their grip.

bi the drink.

in the center ov a 50 aker lot, that to view. The teeth unclasp, and, want fenced in, az tew suckceed in snake-like, the tongue appears coiled pollytiks, in Nu York citty, without up in the background. Next the enny grocery.

charge, and enter that field az a foller, enny thing that iz honest, iz giggle matures. The eyes close in honorabel, but i wouldn't be a hoss earnest, the nostrils dilate, and for jockey, for i dont kare how pius a a time giggles play around the ravman iz, swopping hosses will make ishing nose like lightning about a him kareless.

hav got but one rule for that, as many lines of beauty-in the which dont vary, Marry Yung, and Hogarthian vein-as an India rubmarry for luv!"

respektabel blanders tew make.

Stock Raising in Texas.

"there is no other pursuit or busi- tion of the form. The third period ness so profitable, and stock men of development is now ushered in. are regarded as the most wealthy The giggles begin to grow beaution the same bush very plenty, but and prosperous in the State. If fully less, a fierce conflict between if they do, one ov them iz the thorns, this is the case now when cattle are the centrifugal and centripetal so cheap and ransportation so long forces, the convolutions becomes and difficult, what will it be in a more and more refined, the giggles this world perky hard to do, and short time when railroads will pen-shorten, eyes open, teeth shut, ait yure customers, one is keeping etrate the stock region? It may mouth closes—and the giggle is distrikt skool, and the other iz, not be out of place to give a few over. instances of large fortunes made in Env man, or woman; who kan the business in the last ten or fifkeep a district skool, and give genteen years on the lower Rio Grande. should acquire the habit of correct eral satisfackshun, aint good for About thirty-eight miles west of speaking and writing, and aban-Corpus Christi is the ranche of a don as early as possible any use of Mr. Kennedy. It contains 150,000 slang words or phrases. The lenger like an undertaker, dreaded bi every acres enclosed in a strong board you put this off the more difficult fence, forty miles long. Mr. K. has 40,000 head of cattle in his pasture, will be; and if the golden age of and is said to have expended \$100,-000 in fencing and other buildings connected with his business. Mr. will be; and it the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim mothers in law, i hear a good deal Richard King's ranche on the Ger-will most probably be doomed to trudes, not far from the bay, is said talk slang for life. You have mereto be still larger, and to contain ly to use the language which you ered in the mother in law bizzness, 182,000 acres and 70,000 head of read, instead of the slang which you and that iz, dont run after yure neat cattle, and 20,000 horses, be hear, to form a case in agree children, but keep back, and let sides several thousand sheep and with the best speakers and poets in

-An early spring-jumping out | -The most dangerous kind of a

THE ART OF GIGGLING.

Giggling girls constitute a large and she wants tew hav a few words number of the sex termed, with with him, it is hily butiful in yu more gallantry than justice, in these tew step around the korner, and days of woman's rights, fair. They are conspicuous oddly enough, There is no statute laws kompel- more by the absence of any great ing you to do this, but it shows vice than by the presence of any infinitesimal virtue. Such specimens When the young lady jines you you meet with everywhere-they igin, and yu ask her what the talk cannot be limited peaceably or forwas about, she will tell yn, that he cibly, and are distinguished by a class peculiarity-they giggle. The phrase, we confess, is somewhat untranslatable, for it is an etymologi-Moses. - The world iz gitting aw- cal nudity, and absolutely meaningless. The art of giggling is more

Thoze tender stanza. "Mary had readily explained, for it is picturesque in its abruptness, scientific in ridikuled bi poets who dont kno development, fascinating in delivery, and graceful at the depth. Giggling, according to Webster,

offering tew bet 10 dollars that bareness of the definition is only Mary didn't never hav enny little equaled by its unintelligibility. The State. better plan to understand the word By and by, i expect sum malig- and its actions is personally to enant kuss will pitch into "Old Hun-counter a giggler, and she will detail, the beauty and quality of the When ridikule gets tew be so giggle. The omnipresence of the are well. The smiles lengthens. Mark.—Yu say yu'are about tew Emboldened at your favorable rewhat has caused the repeated First, az to yure religion, mi ad- smiles, you cough a little and, with vice iz, that yu a lopt a leetle to a an air of the deepest interest, asks her opinion of the latest drama at Commence with this, "do unto Wallack's. Smiles in reply. Does is the response. Perchance now After yu hav got this well larnt, i you venture the perfectly truthful remark that it looks like rain, and The grate trubble with nu begin- that if it rains it will be wet. At appearance in its three stages of To mutch religion iz the wast development, a la. Compte, birth, maturity, decay-and spectroscope As for politix keep out ov them, the result with you pen for the

less yu keep a grocery, and sell rum mouth, with certain twitches in the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE neighborhood of that organ. The A man mite az well undertake lips part, the teeth—mute witnesses tew make money with a toll gate, of the dentist's skill are exposed head is slightly arched and the eyes Az for the bizzness vu intend tew slowly close. At the eyes, then, the mountain peak. The fascinating In reference tew getting marrid, face becomes wrinkled and shows ber head stretched to an angle of This will win seven times out of forty five degrees. At this stage ten, and the other three times are the giggler is supposed, by herself, to be bewitching, and so, to heighten the effect and the general enchant ment there then is a reduplicated fluttering of the wand-like fan, a The St. Louis Republican says depression of the head and inclina-

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didren, and alwas let the children of bed at five o'clock in the morn- bat, that sometimes flies at night, is

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Remember that on Tuesday evening December 5, the CONCERT announced by THE LOUISIANA PRO-GRESSIVE CLUB, will take place in the Mechanics' Institute

Every indication shows that this will be a fine and creditable enter-

The races at the Metairie Course which should have com menced yesterday, have been postponed till Tuesday, when the lovers of the turf and its sports will have ample opportunities to indulge.

At a recent meeting of the Commissioners of the New Orleans Park, Dr. M. F. Bonzano was elected President of the Commission vice General J. R. West, resigned.

Before another issue of our paper the Senate will have convened in extra session and doubtless elected a President, who will ex-officio be Lieutenant Governor till the expiration of the late incumbents term

Several of the most prominent members on the administration, and anti-administration side of the nate have been mentioned, but as yet the knowing ones speak with to keep their own counsel till the time for action arrives

Several efforts are reported to be the Senate if possible, but we be-lieve they will fail of any such effect THE CITIZENS' MEETING.

According to announcement there a President, an imposing array of feel it a duty to humbly follow.

bitter invective, and irreconcilable least foundation of truth underlie dislike. Unfortunately the majority them. of the speakers rather inflamed the minds of their hearers than informed them of the true state of affairs, and invite their co-operation in the use of those constitutional measures which are generally remedial.

In truth such meetings and such eccomplishing the results needed.

The gentlemen composing the Citizens' Association can effect infinitely more by availing themselves of the opportunities which they can unquestionably obtain from enquiring into the state of municipal affairs. With intimate knowledge of the wants and requirements of a good city government, they are well qualified to offer such recommendations as their wisdom and He says: discretion suggest; and their counssls will doubtless receive the re-

as we opine the city administrators do-can be persuaded of the "error Democrats rally to his support. of their way" by denunciation and This is the way Lincoln got in in repudiation.

THE PRIZE RING.

The two noted pugilists Joe Coburn and Jem Mace, went out on Thursday morning last be endeavor to batter each other to pieces for the gratification of a crowd of heartless observers. They did fight, but not sufficiently savage, nor sufficiently long to please those who did not feel the blows.

The city papers have teemed with accounts of the mill, and it is evident that each was pretty wary of the other. At the proper time they came to the scratch and for three hours and a half, they pounded at each other, inflicting enough injury to impress themselves that neither had "soft thing," indeed so firm did this persuasion take hold of their minds, that after the twelfth round each preferred his "corner;" whereupon the referee quickly appreciating the posture of affairs entered the ring and apologizing for the part he had taken in this affair declared the fight drawn and the bets on the result off, much to the chagrin of the admiring multitude who were longing for an entirely different result.

The Republican concludes its re port of the fight in this manner : "Dissatisfied sporting men assert that the whole affair is liable to the suspicion that neither party intended to whip the other, and complain that ilt of one of the most terrifie

BASE AND COWARDLY.

The mission of the Customhouse was a meeting held in Mechanics' organ, yelept National Republican, Institute on Friday evening, under seems to be to defame prominent lition of the financial department it principally represents were unof the City government, the em- known in Louisiana as Republicans barrassments under which she labors | —on the contrary, in several con- istrator of Finance has for a long on account of depreciated securities, spicuous instances, were well known and from unnecessary and extra- as Democrats! The more earnest shop, and the Administrator or his vagant outlays of public money, in and consistent, the more daring cashier has discounted city obligashort in their own language it was and successful their services in estions, over the counter, in open "for the purpose of taking some tablishing Radicalism as a power in competition with the curb-stone steps to check the career of reckless the land, the more vilely, malig- money leanders and St. Charles extravagance instituted by the pre- nantly, and persistently does the sent City Administration."The meet- National Republican attack political been asserted by envious persons ing was regularly organized with leaders whom its backers should (though we cannot believe it) that Vice Presidents, and other neces- In a recent issue Senators John used in these shaving operations

dressed the assemblage with evident the victims of its base slanders, in knocked down from fifteen to thirty approval. The last speaker called connection with their management on was Governor H. C. Warmoth of the offices of Register of Public have the committee ascertain, has whose judicious hints and advice Lands and Surveyor General. An this little official speculation tended seemed not to meet with that res- appropriation was made for neces- to conserve the city's financial ponse which they deserved. In fact sary work in their respective offices, credit? they were not denunciatory of the a part of which appropriation each City and State Government and has expended. In the form of solihence were unacceptable to the citous inquiry, with proper accompaniment of inuendo and oblique the committee not find out if the In our allusion to the meeting accusation, the Customhouse organ when we saw it proposed, we em- endeavors to convey the impression braced the opportunity to suggest that these funds have been wrongthe absolute propriety of approach- fully and dishonestly used—that city markets, for instance, since ing the important questions of the the gentlemen named are guilty of hour with the calmness and dignity gross malfeasance in office. It does worthy of the subject, and not to not dare make the charges direct. be led away from calm investiga- knowing its utter inability to sustain tion, fair discussion, and manly, them; and its own disbelief in its reasonable recommendations of own dastardly insinuations is proven amendment, improvement and re- by the fact that it would produce trenchment, by heated passion, substantiatory details did but the

These efforts to defame gentlemen of well established integrity latter remain long enough before the public to permit their baseness speeches can do very little towards to be exposed at a proper time and under proper circumstances.

W. CULLEN BRYANT.

The Honorable Montgomery Grant, as "an ignorant man, with a proceedings. strong will that compels Congress to obey him in all things."

He has a plan however for defeating the re-election of Grant.

"The Missouri programme suits me. There the Radicals were despectful consideration of the city feated through this kind of cooperation. Let the Radicals call But we cannot believe that men their convention and nominate Grant, and then let the independent Republicans bolt and nominate whoever they please, and then the 1860, and in this way Grant can easily be defeated."

> The co-operation is to stand back as an organization and let the field be kept clear to the disaffected and independent Republicans.

Mr. Blair believes that the Demoerats are fast coming to this. He is of opinion that the best anti-Grant candidate is William Cullen

THE RUSSIAN MINISTER.

Minister Catacazy, the representative of the Russian government at Washington, has so far compromised himself and his mission in the estimation of President Grant that he was "admonished not to address the President" during the reception of the Grand Duke Alexis. The public have not been made aware of the nature of the calumnies against bassador, but the following language is "sufficiently precise and emphatic to indicate the gravity of the offence.

course with Minister Catacazy, to whom it was intimated that on the casion of the visit he must confine himself to the official act of that these lives have been needless he did not offer his hand. The management of the Russian legation passed to-day from Mr. Catacaz to General Orloff, whose residence has been at Hartford as military attache of the legation. This gen tleman will be very accept ing his passport to the minist and may be regarded as a practic innce with the request of this ment for his recall. It is un wait upon his Imperial Highness the Grand Dake during his tour in this country, and to return to Russia mmediately on its close."

MITTEE.

A committee to investigate the the following points:

street loan offices. It has even the money of the city itself has been Louisi sary officers. Several gentlemen ad- Lynch and Hugh J. Campbell were for laboring warrants have been per cent. How much, we would

Second. "In 1870, \$20,000 was while now \$36,000 is asked." Will duties and labors of this Department have not been doubled since 1870? Has not the care of all the been added?

Third. "The Mayor has reduced the salaries of the employees in his office from \$18,720 to \$12,000." We should like to know if he cannot consistently reduce \$10,000 more without injury to the public service?

Fourth. Judge Walker says the people have "abandoned the city government to a set of rings, jobbers, thieves and men devoid of all honor or principle." Does the Judge can effect but temporary annoyance here particularly allude to the old and no real harm; but they must Drainage Commissioners-all about react upon the authors should the whom he "knows how it is himself?"

Fifth. How can respectable taxpayers consistently denounce the plan of general improvements contemplated for the levees, New Basin and connecting streets, yet sign petitions for the square block paving of streets running by their respective business places? Vide Blair, has denounced President petitions published in last Council

> The above will do as a first installment. We have some other suggestive queries in reserve.

MORE HOMICIDES.

Two unfortunate occurrences are reported in the city papers of Friday, both resulting fatally to color-

One of them is that a disturbance ook place near Bayou Sara, on board of the steamer "R. E. Lee," between a deck hand and the mate of the boat, in which the colored hand was shot and mortally wound ed by the officer.

The same day another tragedy was enacted on board the "Great Republic," about ten miles below Baton Rouge, and while on her way to this city. The roustabouts are represented as assuming a very hostile and threatening attitude towards one John W. Cheeney, threats to throw him overboard, and actual attacks with their cotton hooks and other offensive weapons, and strange that with all the commotion which such demonstrations would undoubtedly create, there is no mention of any notice of it, or attempt to stop it, on the part of the officers of the boat.

The picture presents Cheeney as a very ill used and patient man, enduring all the threats and abuse the President by the Russian Am- until one of the hands brought a rope with which to tie him, and then he drew his revolver and scattered the crowd, killing two. "In consequence of his continued and wounding a third. On the armisbehavior and his personal calum- rival of the boat here Cheened was ny of the President the latter has handed over to the police authorifor some time past refused interties. We hope that there will be searching investigations into these matters, and should it be found presenting the Grand Duke. Fur- ly sacrificed, that justice will be meted out to the offenders.

WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

grees is represented as presenting for legislators which has occurred for nany years. The New York World eports "eight hundred bills on the calendar." An alarming number certainly to be disposed of within the limited period of the session.

Yesterday we had the pleasure of welcoming the arrival of our friends Hons C. C. Antoine, Senator, and Wm. Harper, Representa-tive, from the Parish of Caddo.

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THE BROTHERS BOYD AC-

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

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OUR CHOICE.

turned a verdict of not guilty.

William and John Boyd, charged

QUITTED.

From advance sheets of the Cenaffairs of the city was provided for sus Table No. 2, it appears that the the auspices of "The Citizens' Asso- men in our party who were fighting by the Mechanics' Institute mass population of the various States and ciation." The object was to take the battles of freedom and equal meeting. We would suggest as Territories, as officially and finally into consideration the present con- rights, when those whose interests especially worthy of examination revised at the Census Office, is as

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"Our Choice" for Lieut. Governor in 1872, as will be seen by re-MARYLAND. ference to our first column, is the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback. The political record of this gentleman shows no blemish, nor can his most violent political opponents charge MICHIGAN. him with corruption or faithles ...1,167,282 | Indians ... 11,849 | Chinese to his constituents. As an able representative of his class in whom 438,257 | India: his fellow-citizens place implicit faith, he will in the next gubernatorial canvass poll a heavy vote, .282,896 | Indians .444,201 | Chinese and as a co-worker on the Republican ticket with Gov. Warmoth, ,603,146 | Indians assurance of success is made doubly

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we got dere we all go to de court, and dere, in de face of the whole court, Squire H- he kiss de book and do declare dat John is a freeborn." Upon being asked to show his papers, which he never would 16 in his memory, when he himself did may exist, to use all the lawful like the following never varyways reiterating "dat I'ee free

the State of Maryland, in de county of Ann Arundel, in de year of Lord, Anno Domini one thousand ro eight hundred and forty-seven, set my hand and de great seal of de court, and do hereby now declare dat de aforesaid John Queen is free

John never paused until he finished this indubitable proof of his free-14 dom, and always seemed to gleam satisfaction from having the original in his possession, which he said he never would part from save with his heart's blood. Only a few evenings ago I heard this incident described in the presence of some of the connections of the Maryland families referred to, and they instantly recognized the picture and the persons preserved in the memory of this simple freedman. If I suppress the names it is only because it is unnecessary to revive individual relations to a system that does no credit to those wo subsisted upon it, however unconsciously or innocently .- Washington Sunday Chro-

Alice Cary's only Love.

In the profoundest sense Alice 111 o'clock, the jury having re-Cary never loved but once. The man whom she loved is still alive; yet gossip, with its keenest scent, has never found or named him. With all her fullness of affection. FROM THE SHREVEPORT REPUBLICAN.] hers was an ecletic and solitary We hoist the Republican banner soul. He who by the very patent of with the name of H. C. Warmoth for his being was more to her than any Governor, in 1872. We have been other mortal could be might pass careful observers of all movements on from her life, but no other could s of the party, with care, and prosperous family brought all their after noting his acts, the dig- pride and power to bear on a son to in meeting the accusations of prevent his marrying a girl uneduof his own party, we pro- cated, rustic and poor. "I waited for one who never came back," she t is, political matters are so said. "Yet I believed he would d, and may become more so come till I read in a paper his marriage to another, Can you think onorable man to fill the exwaiting for one who would never

> come! ess of execution to meet and He did come at last. I saw him, questions, a proper solution His wife had died. Alice was dying. will add to the material The gray-haired man sat down be the State and to the pros- side the gray-haired woman. Life all classes of our citizens. had death prosperously with him, C. Warmoth the mass of of the State recognize these and dealt had taken all from her msites, "Passivites," "ac- save the lustre of her eyes. From r any other "ites," a conces- her wan and wasted face they shope ompromise of their princi- upon him full of tenderness and ay that as the question of youth. Thus they met with life beman," will rest upon the hind them—they who parted plightmerits of the candidates, ed lovers when life was young. He are transcendant, above, be-was the man whom she forgave for superior to any man of this he blighted and weary life, with a of the people. The smile of parting as divine as ever lit the face of woman.—Independent ceed against him, convicts

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but executor, and guardian Governor Conrad Baker, of Inis guiltless, but they are diana, has issued the following instigators of laws which proclamation in reference to the oppress the people." As he organized band that recently hung und to be an honest official. the three negro murderers in that xecutor of the law and the

the law, we will support him Whereas organized bands of ce of the Republican party armed and masked men have of Louisiana, subject to recently usurped the functions and powers of the judiciary in the counthe Chief," the most noties of Franklin and Clarke, and e of Southern Governres. have assumed the right to forcibly take prisoners from the jails of said counties and execute them for offences against the laws of this State, charged to have been committed by such prisoners, and in the latter county three negro men were taken from the jail and executed by one of these lawless organizations, and it has been made known to me that proclamations have been published in said county of Clarke, purporting to emanate from one of these klaus, notifying all colored persons who have settled in said county since the close of the late war, to leave said county on pain of death; and, being also informed that there are now colored prisoners in the jail of Clarke county, who may be in danger of mob

Now, therefore, I, Conrad Baker, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby call upon the legal consent to do, the poor, half-witted authorities and people of said fellow, who had long years before county, and of all other counties committed them and locked them where these illegal organization keep the key, in a monoton- means in their power for the supous recitative repeated something pression of the same, and for the speedy arrest and trial of those who ing in the slightest degree, and al- have been engaged in the recent terrible tragedy before mentioned born:" "In the State of Maryland, Every citizen and every class of de An Arundel county, and de An- citizens, is entitled to the equal no Domini in de year of our Lord, protection of the laws and mob de one thousand and de eight hun-violence must be suppressed and dred and de forty-seven. In de face prisoners awaiting trial and their of the whole court I do now declare lawful custodians must be protected dat John Queen, who is five feet ten at all hazards. To this end all the inches in de height, wid de long means at my command will be fur-straight, black heir, yaller in com-nished to the local authorities to plexion, wid a mole on de right upaid in the performance of their
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Anecdotes of Public Men. BY COLONEL J. W. FORNEY. tion. Uncle Tom's cabin will be changed. rebuilt and greatly garnitured. A underground railroad is soon to be lows: published in Philadelphia by William Still, Esq., an intelligent colored gentleman, which, composed entirely of facts, will supply material for definite dramas and romances. It will disclose a record of unparalle'el courage and suffering for the right. The narrative of Professor and brother by his white father; his return, after many years, to his na- MOLASSES:withe eventful career of Stephen South, rich colored man of Philaaphia, who voted for Jackson in FLOUR:-sperience of Ebenezer D. Bassett, CORN: truggle for self-improvement of Yellow...... 92 of his assassination; the early of Choice White, in Dundees...... lorts of John Brown, long before he was known to the world as the villing martyr of his ideas; the sketch of the inner life of William Wilson, Vice President of the freedman's Savings Institutions at Washington, including, his story of the industry, patience, and economy d his race; the long conflict with dury of Senator Revels, of Missippi; the stormy life of Lieutenal Governor Dunn, of Louisians; and last not least, the memoir of Robert Purvis, the accomplished gentleman and scholar, residing at Byberry, in Philadelphia—a memoir which written by himself, would surpass in the intensity of its interest many of the famous autobiographies of the day—these and their companion pictures might be called the genuine "Romance of Reality." The time is coming when they can be published without fear and read without prejudice. In the ight of a civilization which liberated millions, as well the slaves of others the slaves of mere bigotry, men vill ponder these volumes with an adignation and surprise not less sincere because felt for the first time. In the sanctity which surfounded the institution of slavery, sanctity resulting from the argu-

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ceremony it was supposed she would his days there. forego the ways and man rs that have made her conspicuous in her father's theatre, and in public generally. Unfounded supposition! it a pigs-tic. The church was well filled. The bridal cortege arrived, passed up organ fell on Florence's ear, o the printer. crowd of guests pressing in behind. Small school-boys are often tanned "No music? I won't be married without their leaves, without music." Several ladies here filled the open door behind the bridal party. The ushers were sent flying after an organist. The bride in streaming white silk, flowing veil and orange wreath turned upon the crowd motioning them back. She cried "You can't come in here now, to fine a lawyer for contempt of till I pass into church. Keep the court. "I have expressed no condoor, somebody." Her father tried tempt for the court," said the lawhusband ventured a word, but she fully concealed my feelings." shut him up summarily. No orozons, and the disappointed damsel with us. His name was Doolittle. was pronounced she commenced an Doolittle, or Doolittle & Steel. We asimated argument with the happy can't join. One of us would be in Sewell. As she passed out of the the poor house and the other in the charch, half way down the sisle she penitentiary." spied Tom, Baker, the leader of the orchestra at Wallack's, and sung out: "Here, what's the reason I had curred on a London daily paper a no music?" Unabusted, the gallant short time since in connection with Baker replied: "Why didn't you let the Wimbledon Rifle Match. Only me know. I'd had the whole think of a worthy member of Caxorchestra here." I've seen blushing ton setting up the words that a THROUGH FREIGHT TRAINS RUN brides, tearful brides, agitated volunteer received £5 for making brides, but if Miss Wallack had two check shirts, when all the while been getting married every day for it was two choice shots,-London five years she couldn't have been a Press News. more self-possessed and easy-acting __The cabman is a great justitubride than she proved herself.

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